NEW-YORK DAILY THIBURE, THERBAY, JULY 7, 1863.

THE GREAT VICTORY.

Continued from First Dres.

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Gen. Pleasanion and staff and Gen. Kilpatrick spoke in very complimentary terms of the appearance and discipline of the division; and Gen. Kilpatrick feels that he has the finest cavalry division to the service. This statement is held with the service. the service. This statement is but an act of astice to one who seems bound to be misrepresented y others.

The above is the noble record of the brave regiment known by their traduces as at "Harper's Ferry Copperheadism — Horse-Stealing — Sudden Departure of the Rebels.

From Our Special Corresponden.

York, Penn., July 2, 1863.

THE COPPERHEADS.
Of all the distilled essence of Copperheadism in Pennsylvania this now famous town can boast the purest and strongest decoction. They have a lodge of the Knights of the Golden Clicle here, and have done everything in their power to play the traitor which their cowardly fear of For Lefayette did not restrain them from.

MAKING COPPERHEAD CAPITAL.

If the Coppers have excelled it any one meanness more than another, it is, perhaps, in their efforts to manufacture partisan capital to aid the enemies to manufacture partisan capital to aid the enemies to the Government. Only lest Winter, the Copperhead Regions; yet the party headed Senator from this district introduced a lowy presently and sundry resolutions, prefixed where the sundry in their properties of the Copperhead regions; yet the party in these Copperhead regions; yet the party in these Copperhead regions; yet the party in these copperations of the copy of the theory of the copy of the as secort in—they must needs issue another promunci-aminto. For be it remembered, the rank and file of the York Copperheads, when they con-pented that the town officer should go out and arge their friends to come in, had no conception of the numerical magnitude of the family they

Sented that the town officer should go out and urge their friends to come in, had no conception of the numerical magnitude of the family they had invited, nor of the taking way they so unreservedly exhibited, and therefore something must needs be done to anodyne these little idiosyncracies; so, some time after the Rebels had incontinently departed, the Copperhead organ here issues the following timely order. Timely, I say, because the local stock of ice is exhausted, and even ice the feodlar have proved such a cooler to this excited and thiured people.

To the Citlers of York: I have abstained from burning the railroad buildings and car shops in your town, because the endangered; and acting in the spirit of homanity, which has ever characterized my Government and its military action for the many authorized sets of barbarity perpetrated by your own army upon our soil. But we down are upon the people of the Consederate State, and that you will make an effort to shake of the reveiting transport make an effort to shake of the reveiting transport makes an effort to shake of the reveiting transport makes an effort to shake of the reveiting transport and the spirit of the above is most capitally illustrated by the experiences of

An INDIGNANT GERMAN KNIGHT.

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AN INDIGNANT GERMAN KNIGHT,
who thus stated how be came to grief:
"Mister —, he comes to me and says for von
tollar he vill makes me von Knights of te Golden
Schirkles; dat he vill gives me all te signs and grips,
so ash dat ven the Southern man comes he shall not
touch any of my proberty, but shall get all he vants
from de Plack Republichus. So I gives him de von
tollar and he gives me de grips and de signs, and
says I shall give dem ven de Southen man he comes
he no stheal from me; vel he come and gets mine
horses right avey; so I goes out and says, "Mynheer,
I ish Kuights Golden Circle; I give you de grip,
de signs, de pass-words and evey tings, so you leaves
mine horses;" ven he say, "to h—ll with your
grips," and takes mie horses. Oh, I ish ruined
man; I gives mine tollar for de grips and it is nix
goot, but is so better as nothing at all, for dey sthenis
from me vorse as anybody else. O it ish von
schwindle and I shall have my tollar back for de
grips," &c.

La Waker, Adjt., wounded.
Lit. Corycii, G. caif.
Lit. Hibbord, A. left strm.
Lit. A. M. Ladd, killed.
Capt. Lattie, I killed.
Capt. Lattie, I, killed.
Capt. Marray, M.
Capt. Devis, Medean, I.
Capt. Medean, I.
Capt. Little, I, killed.
Capt. Lattie, I, killed.
Capt. La AN INDIGNANT GERMAN KNIGHT,

HORSES STOLEN IN YORK.

Sixty-second Pennsylvania, wounded.

The following list I have been at some pains to get, because it is supposed to embrace a majority of these same Copperused friends of the Rebels, and the list is worthy being put on record as evidence of the considerate attention paid by the Rebels to three amisble friends. The list is complete, I believe, of the persons and number of horses taken from the limits of York:

Major Lower, M. H. Cushing killed.

Second Wiscossin.

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Capt. Boules, B. mesing.

Lt. Janisans, B. 15.

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Capt. Boules, B. mesing.

Lt. Janisa

ONE-HUNDRED-AND-TWENTY-SIXTH NEW-FORK.
Col. E. Sherrill, killed. Lt. Brown, C. wounded.
Capt. Shimes, Co. F. Elled. Capt. Richardson, D. wounded.
Capt. O.J. Herrinden H. kill'd. Lt. cherman, E. wounded.
Capt. Waseler, K. killed. Lt. Holmes, G. killed.
Lt. Lawrence, B. wounded. Lt. Owen, H., wounded.
Capt. J.H. Brough, E. wounded. Lt. Owen, H., wounded.
Three hundred men killed, wounded and missing.
The above is the noble recoord of the brave regi-

ment known by their traducers as " Harper's Ferry Copperheadism - Horse-Stealing - Sudden Cowards." Capt. Brough is severely wounded but KILLED AND WOUNDED IN THURSDAY'S BATTLE.

to his regiment.

ONE-HUNDRED-AND-FORTT-EIGHTH PENNSYLVANIA.
Capt. R. G. Foster, C. killed. Lt. Geo. Curran, F. head
Lt. J. McGuise, I, wounded. Lt. J. Boyard, H, wounded.
Lt. Satton, E, wounded.

EIGHTY-EEGOND ILLINOIS.
Lt. Biese, I, arm.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH NEW-YORK.

Lt. C. M. Granger, B, w'nd'd. Adjt. McGledin, killed.

SIXTT-NINTH NEW-YORK.
Capt. Magooney. wannided.

Capt. Merooney, wounded. SIXTY-THIRD NEW-YORK. Col. Bentley, wounded. FORTY-FIRST NEW-YORK.

Lt. Rounds, hand.
Lt. Williams, arm.
TWENTIETH MASSACHUSETTS.
Lt. Col. Revere, severely.
Lt. Col. Revere, severely.
Lt. Col. Macy, hand,
Capt. H. C. Mason, H. leg.
Lt. Walker, Adjt., wounded.
Lt. Gorryell, G. caff.
Lt. Payne, A., klied.
Lt. Hibbard, A. left arm.
Lt. Payne, A., klied.
Ouly three officers and albety mea are left in this regime.
FIRST MICHIGAN.

Lieut. Foss, C. neck.

ENTY-SECOND FENNSTLYANIA.

Capt. Conner, H. shoulder. Lieut. Morris, M. Major Lowry, killed.

Total loss killed, woonded and missing, 185.

days:

THEIR CONDUCT.

If one-half is true of the charges made here by the

Lt. W. B. Smith, 2 Del.

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Contract Adj. William H. Weiter.

Contract Adj. William H.

Capt. Reade, wounded.
Capt. Miler, wounded.
Capt. Miler, wounded.
Ct. Farsham wounded.
Lt. Farsham wounded.
Lt. Maxclian, wounded.
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Lt. Thange, wounded.
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One hundred and two neg were killed, wounded, and missing.

Livel, W. G. Brewn, 4 Mich., thigh.

J. Barker, 72 Mass., month and both sides.

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Gas. A. Good. 22 Mass., leg. A. bertrand, 2 U. S. Infantry, Geo. E. Merrill, 22 Mass., leg. A. bertrand, 2 U. S. Infantry, English, Capt. Sell, 52 Pa., since dead. G. Sherman, 97 N. Y., elightly.

Capt. Sell, 53 Pa., since dead. G. Sherman, 97 N. Y., elightly.

P. Bernan, 14 infantry, neck.

J. Chart. I Ohio Battery, arm best scrupulously used for the soldiers' benefit.

Colonel Frederick Taylor.

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Based, 22 Mass., bielly.

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Many the ways that lead to death, but few Grandly, and one alone is Glory's gate.

Standing wherever free men dare their fate,

Miller, 75 Pa., mand.

Serg. F. Jesop, 125 N. Y., elbow-Owen Faster, 22 Mass., slight.

Miller, 75 Pa., mand.

Serg. F. Jesop, 125 N. Y., elbow-Owen Faster, 23 Mass., slight.

Standing wherever free men dare their fate,

Miller, 75 Pa., mand.

W. Crage, 143 Pa, 5rm.
Sorg E. Jasson, 126 S. Y., elbow. Cowen Factor, 23 Mass., slight.
J. Miller, 75 Pa., nand.
I. W. Shattuck, 11 Inf., breat G. W. Keys, I Menh., thys.
I. R. Shattuck, 11 Inf., breat G. W. Keys, I Menh., thys.
I. R. Serg, J. T. Robinson, I Mass., D. Regao, 14 Inf., toigh.
J. T. Shepherd, 16 Mass., aboultings.
J. T. Shepherd, 16 Mass., should.
J. Donglass, 32 Mass., sightly, Win. B. Shadwin,
Win. H. Harrington, 32 Mass., Capt. Bennett,
Chest.
Capt. Gund. 2 Pa., wrist. A. Luid, kiled.
FIRST DELAWARE.

Capt. J. Murray, 62 Ps., wrist. A. Luid, killed.

FIRST DELAWARE.

Sgt. Thor. Seymour, B. killed. Gook, G. slightly.
Cor. Damon Ressy, B., wounded. Capt. Hizar, I. splittler from
Go. Bannard, B., wounded.
Wm. Gribben, B. wounded.
Bgt. Challenger, I. in hand.
It. John T. Dent, slightly. Wrigot, I. in arm.
Sgt. Floyd, G. slightly. Hersby, I. hand.
Corp. McIntyre, G., wounded. — Mason, I hand.
— Dicastson, I, fost.

KILLED AND WOUNDED IN FRIDAY'S BATTLE.

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L. Weiner, Co. B, 65 N. Y. Chasseurs, hip.
Corp. J. E. Ciara, Co. B, 65 N. Y. Chasseurs, killed.
Lieat. La Bue, 122 N. Y., thugh.
Corp. Geo. S. Parker, Ce. H. 122 N. Y., lung.
G. Lathrop, I. 122 N.Y., hand. C. Wilson, G. 122 N.Y., eye.
J. Kano, K., 122 N. Y., fuce. Copt. Alexander, I Del., missel.
H. Prices, G, 122 N.Y., side. Lieut. T. E. Stoughton, 14
Nac best.

WOUNDED.

First Sergt. Wm. H. Carroll. Charics F. Carpenter.

COMPANY F.—KILLED.—P. Gallsvan, Patrick Koofe. Patrick

COMPANT F.-KILLED.-P. Gallsvan, Patrick Keefe, Patrick Quialan. James Lane.
COMPANT F.-WOURDED.- 2d Lieut. John Kalliher, Corp. Arthur Hughes, Corp. David Leonard, Corp. Engene McLaughellin, Corp. John Powers, John Mc. Clarense, Thomas Woodman. Thomas A. King, Faitz Riley, Patrick Fee, Tim. Buckley, Ed Magrath.
COMPANY H.-KILLED.-Kichael Kinsrk.
COMPANY H.-WOUNDED -Capt. H. C. Mason, 1st Sergt. E. Wilton, Hugh Blane, D. Foley, S. Longfellow, Tim. Wiley, T. Donovan.
COMPANY I.-KILLED.-H. L. Fay, Wm. F. Hill, Hance P. Burrill.

Wounded Soldiers on the Way.

fight at Gettysburg are being removed as rapidly as in, though this was impossible, from the direction the nature of their wounds and their situation will and distance of the Canandaigua. Commander admit of. Col. T. W. Johnson, the Government Harris, who had been called up in haste, could not Agent, received a dispatch last evening stating that | get sight of her, so this excellent chance for throwthe hospital cars will arrive at Jersey City this ing a 11-inch shell at or into her was lost. In the

to 36 hours on the way. They will be accompanied confusion and excitement at such times, instant dis Dr. McDongall, the Medical Director, and his assist-ants, will take charge of them. The hospital not certain, nor very probable, that our shell would ness for their reception. To this splendid vessel the have been some satisfaction, and scared the outlaws transports. Those who are able to walk are gently led to comfortable seats; those who cannot walk are tenderly moved on stretchers. On board of the Thomas P. Way, the patients are supplied with clean beds, and soft hair weeks is before them. pillows; the sheets are never used twice without being washed. Each man has a wash-bow! and towel, and every convenience that regard for his welfare can suggest. Those who are able to take a which usually come in with the earliest green vegseat at the table are furnished with such food as etables, and which, likewise, present themselves at their appetite craves, provided it does not come in high prices and without any particular flavor, collision with the laws of health. Those who remain on their beds are supplied with what they need by faithful attendants. Drs. McDougalf, Sloan, and dramatic appetite. The experience of the past Dalton will watch kindly for their welfare, and ex- few sensons has brought the Summer dain-

with that kindness which brother shows to brother. through a week or more of unpatronized agony. So

to soothe the sufferings and supply the necessities of which failed, and all of which deserved to fail! The the brave men who in the shock of battle stood up a painful error under which all seemed to labor was wall of defense between us and our assailants. that of indifference to quality and profound reliance

Determined, as thou wert, to die-or do! This thou hast past, young soldier, storming through

The fiery darkness round it-not too late To know the invaders beaten from thy State Ah, why too soon to rout them, and pursue? But some must fall as thou hast fallen; some Remain to fight, and fall another day;

And some go down in peace to their long If 't were not now, it would be still to come; And whether now, or when thy hairs were

Were fittest for thee-God alone knows best. New-York, July 5, 1963. R. H. STODDARD.

FROM CHARLESTON HARROR.

Brig. Gen. Glbbons, commandlay Second Division. Second Corps, severely, in shoulder.

Corps, severely, in shoulder.

Col. Thomas A. Smith, someond Corps, here and head, signify.

Girls Second Corps, here and head, signify.

Fer Sumter and annoved in the channel. It is said they have three rams, about the size of tug-bonts, passed by the company, and will take place next they have three rams, about the size of tug-bonts. Thursday evening, when a number of new per-place of the company of the company of the company of the place over like the Ironsides. The Rebels are busy formances will be introduced, and many artists will not work. They have bonts constantly running to meanst who here not yet appeared at this catablish. KILLED AND WOUNDED IN THE 20TH MASSA- and from the battery anchored between Forts Sainter ment. and Moultrie. Torpedoes, rams and batteries will It is positively announced that Barnum's Museum not probably effect much against the Monitors and will not, after this week, contain the wedded dwarfs The following is a list of officers and men killed The following officers, wounded in the late battle and wounded during the action of the 2d and 3d Ironsides. The rame might possibly come out some and their companions. All who wish to see them are

them back.

June 18 .- A small sloop of eight or nine tons, Irving Hall.

with four bales of cotton, was captured by the Marblehead last night. It will be fortunate if our boats in the excitement and confusion of some general alarm, in a dark night, do not fire into one another. June 19 .- Deserters say that the Ironsides, in the attack upon Fort Sumter, was directly on the top of a torpedo, and that the Rebels in the fort tried to explode it with their wires, but could not make them work. This may perhaps account for the withdrawal of the Monitors, the Ironsides not steering, getting tangled up, etc. Some say they have torpedoes with
15,000 pounds of powder, but this is incredible. The STOMACH BITTERS. steamer that ran in the other night passed close to the Huron-was hailed : "What steamer is that?" and replied, the "Keystone State." "Why, then, do you not show the proper signal light?" She then hoisted a red lantern, and the Huron fired after her. This abows the necessity of changing signals every night, for with good glasses the Rebels can see the lights used by our vessels nights in approaching each other. If blockade runners have our signals, rams and batteries can use the same. The case above i one that has been too often exemplified in this warof the enemy gaining their point over our officers. Even if she had shown the proper light, why not de-

How the Bleckade is Evaded Sometimes. Cerrespondence of The N. Y. Tribune.
GURBOAT CHIPPEWA (Commander Harris),
OFF CHARLESTOR, June 29, 1963.
Another blockade-runner went in last nigh

tain her, and send a boat aboard?

This makes three in the three weeks we have been here—two in and one out—and they have all passed through in the same place. The Unadilla having COMPANY I—WOUNDED.—Sergt. B. P. Pease, Sergt. F. Langgo, Corp. W. B. Low, Corp. E. M. Smith, J. Berry, H. Jones, S. Christian, D. McAdams, W. B. Parker, A. Rivers, D. Chase, P. Williams, W. W. Berratt.

COMPANY K.—KILLED.—First Lieut. H. Ropes, G. Sawtelle, C. Heacey.

COMPANY K.—WOUNDED.—let Bergt. J. Parker, Corp. E. White, Corp. Burke. J. C. Miles, Ed. Murphy, C. Leonard, White, Corp. Burke. J. C. Miles, Ed. Murphy, C. Leonard, Company K.—Missing.—P. Keenen.

Of 13 oflorer—2 killed, 30 wounded, 3 remaining. Of 231 men—21 killed, 30 wounded, 6 missing, 114 remaining.

W. MOTT, Capt. Commanding 20th Vols., left a day or two since, left an open space of two and the light of Fort Sumter. Our gun was leveled or the present time, has been so completely and universally and trailed so as to bear on her, but one of the crew The wounded heroes who participated in the late said it might be the Canandaigua chasing the runner two runners that have passed in sight of us, I have morning with 100 patients.

Wounded soldiers will be transferred to this city regretted two things—first, that we had not instantly by land and water; those who come in cars will slipped cable, headed her off, and at the same time reach the depot in about 12 hours from the time of used the guns in time; and last night, that we did starting; those who come by water will be from 24 not fire the 11-inch gun. I know that in the burry, by surgeons and nurses, and on their arrival here comment and perception of precisely what ought to steamer Thomas P. Way is held in constant readi- have sunk or captured the steamer, but it would wounded men are carefully taken from the cars or more. I do not impute any unworthy motives to

The delicacies of the Summer theatrical season

perienced nurses will be at hand to aid the doctors in the performance of their duties. We have been thus particular because the friends and relatives of the wounded men are exceedingly anxious to know ning public faith in any offerings of the same character. S. T. O. M. A. C. H. B. I. T. E. R. S. how their gallant fathers, husbands, and sons are ter. Last year was probably the most calamitous of treated.

Last year was probably the most calamitous of all that New-York has undergone. Sammer seasons The writer has seen many thousands of wounded were introduced with premature zeal, and were soldiers pass through the hands of the humane and cruelly prolonged to a term toward which their lives patriotic men who have charge of their transporta- had never before been known to linger. Some tion and treatment, and he knows that they are of these were promptly ridiculed into oblivion within handled with the utmost tenderness, and treated forty-eight hours after their birth. Some languished Benevolent men and women are responding gen-erously to the appeal made for delicacies for our tempted in so short a time. One theater alone witwounded soldiers, and we hope soon to be able to nessed nearly a score of Summer complaints, sufannounce a liberal contribution for their benefit.

No time should be lost by those who are willing twenty Summer seasons at a single theater, all of Lieut, S. G. Waiker, 4 Mich., J. S. West, 5: 12, Mars., 12 C. C. Perry, 16 Mich., arm. Lieut, G. S. Barrett, 4 Mich., Lleut, O. Lock, 22 Mass., hip Jonn Roch, 22 Mass., hi long-forbearing community; and so it happens that

preparations have been carefully made, and the composition of their company is such as to justify hopes of better things than any suddenly extemporized troupe would afford. Their opening bill consisted of three familiar pieces, "Nine Points of the Law," "Wanted, 1,009 Milliners," and "Sketches in India," in which the principal characters were sur- S T O M A C H B I T T E R S ... tained by Miss Emily Thorne, Mrs. Mark Smith, Mr. Setchell, and the two brothers, Mark and Sol Smith, with very great spirit and success. Their performances were highly and worthily complimented by the audience, and the representations altogether, which gave evidence of extreme care and good taste in preparation, were received with A Formidable Rebel Battery Outside of unusually cordial tokens of appreciation. Greater Fort Sumter-Three Irou-Plated Rams satisfaction than that which the charming perform -Activity in the Harbor-A Nurrow ance of "Nine Points of Law" created is not Escape for the Frontides—The Blockade often witnessed in any place of public cutertain-

a steamer did run in. This morning a battery, sup- of Paris" will be repeated every evening for the

night unawares, and cause some destruction before a desired to sciently impress themselves with this general alarm and concentration of force shall drive fact,

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To set at defiance the missma of unhealthy soils, the pelean and factories, and the bauefut influence of sedentary employ ments, it is only necessary to be forearmed with

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Dyspopsie's pange, that rack and grind

The body, and depress the mind; Agues, that as they go and some, Make life a constant martyrdom; Colics and dysenteric pains. Neath which the strong man's vigor wance : Bilions complaints, those tedious file. Ne'er conquered yet by drastic pills: Dread Diarrhea that cannot be Cured by destructive mercury; Slow constitutional decay That brings Death nearer, day by day ; Nervous prostration, mental sloom-Heralds of madness or the tomb :

For these—though mineral nostrums fail-Means of relief at least we ball, Hostettan's Bittens-medicine sure,

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